Where shall we make her grave? Oh! where the flowers wave, In the tre- air! Where the shower and singing bird Milst the young leaves are heard-There-lay her there! Harsh was the world to her! Now may sleep minister

Baim for each il!. Look on sweet Nature's breast, Let the meek heart find rest, Deer deep and s Murmur glad waters by! Paint gales with happy sigh me war dering o'er That green and mossy bed,

ere, on a genile head, Siorms beat no more ! What hough for her in vain Falls now the bright Spring rain. Plays the soft wind? Yet s ill from where she lies Should blessed breathings rise,

Gracious and kind. Therefore let song and dew Life's vernal glow! And o'er that holy earth Scents of the vi let's birth,

Sull come and go. Oh! then where wild flowers wave, Make ye her mossy grave, In the free air! Where shower and singing bird 'Midst the young leaves are heard— There—lay her there!

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. PURTURE SYTRACTS PER STEAMOUIT EUROPA

We copy from the New York Journal of Com merce the following European intelligence, the latest received at Liverpool by express and telegraph, up to the moment of the steamer's sailing: LIVERPOOL. September 2 — Paris advices, dated yesterday, have come to hand. They in form us that the city was much excited in conse quence of the warlike and the determined tone o ine Government on the affairs between Austria and Italy. It is confidently reported, that should Austria persist in rejecting the offered media-tion of France and England, the former, with the cordial approval of England, will adopt

The lunds had a rather downward tendency. The reports from the interior are satisfactory wever, was dull. Caussidiere had been seen at Ostend, but wa

without delay, measures of a coercive character

to compel the settlement of the dispute.

not molested. The army of the Alps amounted to 100,000 men, who marched with orders to detend the lialian States against the inroads of Austria. The Bank of France returns are again very tavorable for the advancement of the commercia

position of France.

The Assembly had under discussion the ques tion of the hours of labor,
A later despatch from Paris states that the French squadron has positive orders to sail to and to make the most determined defence of that city

Hamburg letters of the 30th are more satisfac tory as regards business matters, which are said to be improving in consequence of the armistice between Denmark and Germany. ITALY

Gamboli has been defeated and disarmed. The blockade of Venice has been raised. By a decree of the Council the Jesuits have been banished. The insurrection at Leghorn has been sup-

preseed entirely, without turther loss. Advices from Naples to the 221 ult. are before us, by which we learn that the lunds were firm, and prices had an upward tendency. The pro-hibition of communication by letter with Sicily had caused a very serious inconvenience in com

mercial circles.

Messina letters mention that a constant can-Neapolitan garrison, against a daring band of Sicilians, who disorder in the city.

AUSTRIA Sicilians who had endeavored to create riot and

Cabinet is said to be divided on the affairs of mhardy, two of the ministry withstand the Diet, and are opposed to surrendering it. The trial of the Republican editors resulted in their acquittal. There was much exulation on the

We have advices in London this morning, from which we make the following extracts :-M Wessenburg declares that Austria will not abandon Lombarny.
Vienna, Berlin, Rome and Paris, are all

Arrests continued to be made in Dublin up to a late hour last evening, but none of the lead-ers have been captured. The Special Commission is definite'y fixed to

be opened at Neangh on the 19th inst., the Judges to be Chief Justices Blackbone and Doherty. The weather was tavorable; the mails white arrived from the interior last evening, spoke cheeringly of the condition of the growing crops. The provinces were tranquil up to the departure of the mails.

LIVERPOOL, September 1st. Phone, duty pair, 33. 62. to 34s. per bbl; Wheat 7s 6d to 9s. 2d per 70 lbs. Corn Meat 16s, a 16s. 6d per bbl. Indian C rn 30a33s. per quarter of 480 lbs, being a decline of 4s per qr
There were large sales of Tebacco at steady

prices, and the market fi mer. To the Editors of the Enquirer :

ALBEMARLE, Sept. 13th, 1848. In Louisa there was much talk about the discussion on Monday between Messrs Rives and S. F. Leake. The Democrats were very well satisfied. Mr. Rives is said to have made a different sort of speech from that he made at Albe marle July cour, in which, though he differed with General Cass, he treated him course ously, and as a man of honor and integrity .-He is now vitoperative. He called Cass a Chameleon; but Mr Leake turned the tables on the

speak no more it he can avoid t. PUBLIC SENTIMENT. Extracts from letters received by the Editors of

the Euquirer: LOGAN Co, VA. "I can say in all sincerity that I never saw the Democratic cause more prosperous than at the present time. Every thing is going for Cass and Builer. You need have no lears for Logan Some of our B'noys, who carried the knapsack. have returned home, and every one of them is

by referring to his own meanders. Mr R., I hear, is tired of speaking, and declares he will

for Cass and Butler.' CHARLOTTE CO. VA. "Cass and Builer will get the usual Democrat-

ic voie in Charlotte and Prince Edward ' BARBECUE - There will be a barbecut and p ditical discussion at Porter's Precinct, Albemarle, on Wednesday, the 27th September. Several distinguished speakers, of both parties, will be there. The public are respectfully in-

[We are requested to ask the Editors of all the city papers to insert the above, and to invite them to attend the barbecne .- [Enquirer.

Some of the Whigs have questioned the con jecture of the New Orleans Courier, that Colone Bliss is the author of Gen. Taylor's "apology (second Allison letter,) and, says that paper, have thrown out broad insinuations that another very distinguished triend (Mr. Bullitt of the "noparty" Picayune) of the General is entitled to the credit of writing it. But the Courier has heard includes the Whigs in his category, places them purpose of dividing Cass's strength; but it is no one ascribe this "letter over my signature" to the General himself.

DISCUSSION.

We are authorized to announce that the Joint Committee of Whigs and Democrats appointed at the last Henrico Court have agreed upon a discussion at October Court, 1st Monday. The speakers will be chosen and names announced

WHY NORTHERN WHIGS SUPPORT TAYLOR .- The why was explained by a Taysaid every northern Whig should vote the ticket for the purpose of placing Mr. Fillmore in the chair of the Senate, so that he could give the casting vote between the North and the South.

There are fitteen siave and fitteen free States, said he; and on all questions affecting the interests of either, Millard Fillmore will give the casting vote between the North. He farther said Taylor dare, not that he sinking cause of Taylorism. They seem to profit but little by the advice of Willoughby Newton.

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How will this sage speaker get along with Gen. Taylor's letter accepting a nomination made by the hot heads of Charleston, South Carolina ?-The ticket there nominated is Taylor and Butler. Whiggery is a curious compound.

Detroit Free Press. GOOD HIT!—John Van Buren, in a late speech in Philadelphia, said be "regarded the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a total failure. This metals of honor were Miss P. of Richm nd speech in Philadelphia, said be "regarded the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a total failure. The maids of honor were Miss P. of Richm nd speech in Philadelphia, said be "regarded the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a total failure. The maids of honor were Miss P. of Richm nd speech in Philadelphia, said be "regarded the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a total failure. This metals of honor were Miss P. of Richm nd speech in Philadelphia, said be "regarded the structures that deck every hill side and valley—the commonwealth, it is oftened, that the said added to the right to take into consideration the affect the Constitution, and devoted to the right to take into consideration the affect the Constitution, and devoted the right to take into consideration the affect the Constitution, and devoted to the right to take into consideration the affect the Constitution, and the clegation.

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RICHMOND, VA

Saturday Morning, September 16, 1848.

Of all the isms to be found-in the Whig vocabulary none has proven so injurious to the South as No-pattyism. Federalism, Whigism, National Republicanism, were all conservative when compared with No-party ism. At no time in the history of the opponents of Democracy at the South could an entire abandonment of Southern rights and Southern interest be charged upon them un. til they embraced No-pariyism, and now we find them surrendering unconditionally the rights and vi al interest of the South, so as to strengthen the arm to strike down the just grounds which every Southern man should boldly sustain.

No Southern man, Whig or Democrat, would otherwise have dated to justily any one of the numerous abolition votes given by Mr. Fillmore from the time he entered Congress to the close of his career in that body; to say nothing of the infamous doctrines in his letter of 1838; and yet, under the lash of no-partyism, without a recantation of single vote of his or the outrageously insulting lette, to the South, he has become a marvellously proper man to be appointed the guardian of Southern rights!

We cannot think that Southern Whig leaders presume so much on the credulity of the masses of their party, as to believe that they will sustain the abolitionist Fillmore, but that their heated zeal in his behalt is to be attributed to another cause-that of giving him additional strength in the North by the very liberal grounds on which he is sustained at the South. This sounds very like record to the South, we look on it as the finder No-parigism. What Whig leader has ever old one of the rank and file of his party that a

proposition introduced in the Senate by the infamous Hale to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia received the support of the leading Whigs from the Northern States, while every Democrat from the free States voted against it? A tew short years ago it would not have been thus A Southern leader of Whigism would have said to his neighbors and friends that such conduct threatened he stability of our glorious Union, and that all such men should be denounced in the most unmeasured terms. But now, when they have become distempered with no-partyism, they seem to act as though they thought it a rare virtue to conceal from their friends the startling fact, that their leading Whig friends in the Senate of the United States, from the free States, voted in favor of Hale's proposition to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. Should the No-partyism laction, once the "grea,

Whig party," succeed in the coming Presidentia election, we believe that, at the South, a Fill warene will become us justly odious as a Hartford Conventionist was, after the last war with Eng. land When the South in a just cause is strick en down by the "aid and comfort" given to he enemies by her own sons, then indeed may she exclaim that a greater wrong has been done her than was contemplated against our glorious Union by the Hariford Conventionists.

The success of the faction arrayed against the Democracy is possible, though we do not think it the least probable; but as "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" we would urge every Democrat, as well as every other Union-loving citizen to be active in the good old cause, and thus tri umphantly elect our glorious national union-loving standard bearers, whose "private virtues" and "public careers" so fully entitle them to our hear. iv and cordial support. If the privilege was ours nonading, day and night, had been kept up by the to present candidates for the support of the Democracy for the President and Vice President, in our judgment amongst all the good and great statesmen of whom our party can so justly boast, Our correspondent writing from Vienna on the 30th, informs us that the Assembly has ordered the estates of Prince Meternich to be confiscated. The cracy than those now inscribed upon our banner. cracy than those now inscribed upon our banner, volunteers," and as such have rendered grateful service in our country's cause, and both of them have also, as STATESMEN, clothed themselves with honor in promoting the greatness of our beloved

RAISING FALSE COLORS. The following we extract verbatim from the Republican, at whose mast head it flies. Now, while we respect "platforms" honestly set forth, we protest against spurious "platforms," manufactured for the purpose of bamboozing the public-especially when the manufacturers profess to abhor all platforms :

"THE FILLMORE PLATFORM. "I disavow most unequivocally, now and for ever, any desire on my part to interfere with the rights of what is termed the property of the citi

zens of other States" This government is a government of limited powers, and that by the Constitution of the United States, Congress has no jurisdiction whatever over the institution of slavery in the United States' "MILLARD FILLMORE."

We would inform the Republican that it has no authority to put into the mouth of Fillmore gives 3,000 majority for Lewis Cass-each bet to any such sentiment as the second sentence quoted above, for he never uttered any thing like it .-That paper has unterly changed the words and the sense of the first (and only one) of the Ather- individuals that feels disposed to risk his small ton resolutions for which Fillmore voted. It is in these words:

"That this government is a government of li mited powers, and that be the Constitution of the United States, Congress has no jurisdistion what ever over the institution of slavery in the several compass boxer, and brought down the audience STATES of the confederacy'

This is the platform on which the Barnburner and Northern Abolitionists, and the Filmorenes of the South, stand.

If the Republican, then, has no respect for itself, let it respect the public and the cause of truth, and haul down this false flag.

GROSS MISREPRESENTATION. The Times and Compiler of vesternay copies an article from the New York Express, in which this paragraph occurs:

"On this point, from he first to last, the position of Gen. Taylor has been perfectly consistent. 'I am a Whig,' he has said, -but I will accept a nomination from any tody it being always understood, when Democrats, or Natives, nominate

me, that I am not to 'carry out their principles " Now, to show how these Whig editors pervert facts to suit their purposes, we copy below what Gen. Taylor did say on this point. Here it is: (trom his Peter Sken Smith Letter of 30th Janu.

ary, 1848:) "It they (the people) think fit to bring me be-tore them for this office, through their legislatures, mass meetings, or conventions, I cannot object to their designating those bodies as WHIG, Democrat, or Native; but, being thus nominated, I must insist on the condition-and my position on this point is immutable-that I shall not be brought forward by them as the candidate of their party, or considered as the exponent of their party doc-

trines."

Here it will be perceived that General Taylor upon the same footing with Democrats and Na- now beginning to be seen that his monination equal force to them, when he says that he will "not be brought forward by them as the candidate of their party, or considered as the exponent of their party doctrines." And yet the Express and the Times, by dropping the word WHIG, tion from any body, it being always understood, 7th of September : when (the word Whigs omitted here by the Express lor whig spea er at the last Taylor meeting. He that I am not to carry out their principles." This Henry Clay and Millard Fillmore, we earnestly

> Mr. Dallas, Vice President of the United States presided over a very large Democratic Ratification Meeting in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening. He spoke at length in sulogy of the late Governor Shunk, and of Morris Longstreih, the present Democratic gubernatorial candidate -reterred to what he termed the "glorious contesis" through which the Democracy had passed. fighting the battles of the country, &c. He drew

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN OHIO. A most singular contest is now waging in Ohio-The Gubernatorial election comes off on Tuesday, the 10th of October. The Democrate have selected as their champion John B. Weller, Esq. The candidate in opposition to him is General Seabury Ford. Col. Weller is battling manfully on the sump, while his opponent skulks, de- Extract from a letter dated clines meeting him on the hustings, and refuses to

express his preference hetween the candidates for ever may be the result of the Governor's election, through the skulking process introduced by the Whig candidate, we have the strongest confidence that General Cass will carry the State by a triumphant majority in November, Our candidate for Governor, Col. Weiler, is struggling gallantly against the combined forces of Taylorism and Van Burenism, and has nobly done his duty He ad Ir seed a large public meet. ing in Ohio a few days since in a patriotic and eloquent strain, and at the conclusion of his re-

marks said : close ted at home, and will answer no impertinent questions of the Whigs or Democrats Up North, he is for Van Buren and free soil; down in Southern Objects Whites and the College of the Whites of the Whites of the College of the Whites of the College of the Whites of the College of the Coll "As to his competitor, Mr. Ford was quietly Southern Ohio, the Whigs say he is tor Old Zacl All hopes in the State are given up as to carrying Taylor, our by deception the Federal leaders calculate to carry the local elections, so as to secure the spoils for themselves, hence their Janus-faced

"tre (Col. W.) asked no support from the old fashioned blue light tories; his principles were, like those of Cass, inscribed on the banners of the Democracy, everywhere alike, and their canhe stood, and if he fell, he fell on principles alone and he would scorn to secure the vote of any man who was not acquainted with his views and sentiments. Col. Weller's remarks on the sacredness of the compact that binds us together, as a Union, in traternal bonds, and his apostrophe to onion, in fraction of the state of our country, then the Star Spangled Bannet of our country, then waving beside him, was a splendid effort happily conceived, and eloquenty expressed. Every patrictic pulse beat high as he closed; and, weal or woe, telt resolved on sustaining so notice a standard bearer as the Democracy of Ohio have presented for the soffrages of freemen, as that standard bearer is the exponent of our princi-

The following letter will be read with interest. It will excite the special wonder of the people of the South, that Governor Gayle, who, in Augus originated a meeting "to consider what action should be taken by the South in the present crisis," should now be found endorsing as "so sould that no man can be sounder," Fillmore, an ac knowledged Wilmot Proviso man, and who, with the Richmond Rough and Ready Club, stands on the platform which the Barnburners and the Abolitionists admit to be their own:

PETERSBURG, Sept. 13, 1848. To the Editor of the Inteligencer: Sig-In your paper of yesterday, you expressed a desire to know the facts in reference to a paper, alluded to in the following article from the

Journal of Commerce: "Mr. Meade, a member from Petersburg, Va wrote and carried around a paper inviting a meet ing of the Southern members, without distinction of party, for the purpose of protesting against the ourse of Congress on this subject and demand ing for the S out to be placed on equal forcing with the North, as to the use and enjoyment of the new territories. The paper was handed to many, and very few consented to sign it, many retused. It the meeting had been held, it we alst have been not a meeting of Southern members but a partial meeting of the Cass men at the

This paper was not written by Mr. Meade had by Governor Gavle, a distinguished Whig mem-ber from Alabama. It was brought to me by Mr. Gayle after it had been signed by himself and other members from the South. Mr. Gry requested me to sign i (which I did) and obtain ther signatures from my side of the House ad obtained several names when Mr. Gayle a plied to me for the paper and took possess This paper was a simple invitation to Sout

ern members, without distinction of party to meet in one of the Committee Rooms to consider what action should be taken by the South in the present crisis. Cass and Burler. Both of them are "brave old The Compromise from the Senate, on the Ore- and if Van Buren does not so far succeed as to

of the House, which gave rise to much excite tives, then Democracy will add to her laurels ment and conversation among Southern members. The call for a meeting was abandoned, on the ero indithat it was then premature, and there had in fact been no resudiation in that vote, of the Missouri Compromise since noter vory South of 36 teg. 30 min was included in the bill. I unders ood that several of the older members, is both branches of the Legislature, advised against a meeting at that time Respectfully,
R. K. MEADE.

To the Editors of the Enquirer :

LYNCHBURG, 31st August, 1848. Gentlemen: Whiggery is so perfectly dead, defunct and buried in toese parts, that it is impossible to get the betting b'hoys to stake a dime on the general result in the ensuing Presidential election, and in order to give any Whig who has con fidence in the election of Gen Taylor a chance to make or lose a small amount on his no party can didate, I will bet ONE TH O-AND DOLLARS that Gen. Cass gets more electoral votes before the people (including South Carolina, which votes by the legislature,) for President of the U. States in November next, than Gen Zachary Taylor; I will also bet Five Hundred Dollars that Virginia be taken separately or j intly, as thought best; the maney to be staked in the hands of some responsible man whom you may select. So soon as you can find an individual ir a company Change in this way, drop me a line and a check for the amount shall go forward by the first mail This bet is to remain open "free for horse, mare or gelding," until the 15th September.

A CASS TIGATOR.

The above challenge was published in the Enquirer on the 5 h inst., and not one call has been made upon us to take it up, in whole or in part .-The betting gentry show but little confidence in the success of their Northern ticket. The sign of the times are too strong .- [Enquirer.

The Whigs brag loudly because they have a plurality in that rank aboution Whig State, Vermont. The vote for Governor in 199 towns

-tands. Coolidge, Whig, Shater, free soil, Dillingham, Dem ,

Here the Whig ticket is in a minority of 6,500,

No great victory after all ! Extract of a letter from a Virginian, residing in Michigan, lo a subscriber to the Richmond

Enquirer: "The political horizon is bright in this State. Cass and Butler will sweep the State by tremes dous majorities. The Barnburnerism of Ne York is powerless with the Democracy of M. chigan. Few, very pew bolters from its ranks, are met with in this section. The apostacy Van Buren is as openly and cordially denounced by the mass of the Democracy here as with you. His strong hold is among the Whigs and Abolitionists; or, rather, among the "Free Soil men"a species of LATTER DAY SAINTS, made up of

Whig and Ab. lition material. "It is well understood here than Van Buren was nominated at Buffalo by Whig influence, for the The result in North Carolina has great-Cass. ly strenghtened our confidence in this quarter."

For the information of the Claviles in this region, we publish the following resolutions una nimously adopted by the Executive Committee

Resolved, That having deliberately determined,

United States, all parties desiring to communic forthwith, postage paid.
By order, WILLIS HALL, Chairman.

N. CARROLL, Secretary.

To the Editors of the Enquirer: HUGUNOT SPRINGS, Sept. 14, 1848.
The Tournament came off to-day in style, 12 gentlemen riding. The prize was won by Mr. Sneed of Goochland, who placed the crown upon

Cass and Butler ticket in South Carolina and the the Charleston Mercury? The spirit of the whole South will soon be aroused, and we expect this seems much more probable, than that this even North Carolina to come to the rescue and expel the Fillmorenes.

COLUMBIA, Sept 8, 1848. The State will go for Cass and Butler beyond all question, by an overwhelming majority. Of the Presidency, Taylor and Van Buren. Whatset down Richland as divided. In Sum erall the candidates are Cass. Kershaw do., Orange Parish do., St. Matthew's do. In Lexington there are two candidates for the Senate; one a Taylor the other a Cass man. The can idates for the House are all Cass In Edg-field all are Cass. In Newberry all Cass In Laurens all Cass except tic State Convention, to be holden in Lynchburg Col. Irby. In Abbeville the entire Cass ticket sure, though there is a show of opposition. Pendleton and Greenville will be divided, with a predominance in favor of Cass. In Spartanburg all the candidates Cass except one. Union all Cass. York do., Chester do. Fairfild all Cass except one, who is a Whig, and certain of defeat. Lan-caster all Cass. For the other parts of the State I cannot speak, though our accounts here all agree EDGEPIELD, Sept. 9, 1848.

MR. EDITOR: Silas W. Heller, esq., candidate for Congress, made a speech here on Monday last (Salesday,) in which he advocated the election of Gen. Cass to the Presidence. I am glad to say that the Hon. A. Burt, (a near relative of Mi Calhoun,) in a speech on the same day, a Abbeville, also came out for Cass in preference to Taylor; otherwise Heller would beat him, so sound is this Congressional District.didates were pledged for them; on that platform I do not believe McDuffe, in the pride of

Taylor. The cancinates for the Legislature, from this District, are all for Cass, including one who was a first inclined the other way. On Monday last I had this from himselt. They are called our on this question through the papers. Every Dis trict should do the same. For though Cass is not all we could wish as to the territorial ques tion, he is still so much preferable to Taylor in the hands of Whigs, that the Presidentia election becomes a matter of deep interest to the South. I trust Charleston will have in the Legis lature a Cass delegation; if not, she will be in a miserable minority

Interesting Extract of a Letter from a distinguished Democrat of North Carolina.

"Our prospects seem to brighten daily, and I have never feit as much confidence in our triumph as at this time We may well boast o having the only national candidates in the field; which consideration, with a patriotic and union loving people, is of itself sufficient to secure I once feared that Van Buren would endanger the election; but am now satisfied that his abandonment of his old friends, and defec- Capt. J. L. Kemper, tion from his old principles, will be regarded as a base prostitution to the basest of purposes, Francis H. Hill, and will sink him so low, that no trumpet can Capt. And. Carpenter awaken him to resurrection; and I devoutly Col. T. J. Twyman, pray that all his comp otters may go down with him, and ever have their cup "dashed with Col. Nat. Welch, care" For my country I wish this, and not Rich'd C. Booton, from any spirit of vindictiveness, which you know is no part of my nature. The popularity of General Taylor wanes so rapidly, there is every reason to believe that, in a few short weeks, he will find himself supported only by a few intriguing politicians and the Hur rah boys, who having neither employment nor principles, delight in a fuss, that they may es cape in the smoke, and more easily get their daily bread. Poor old General! Had he con- Wm. Finks, tinued to practise that becoming humility and impretending self respect which so distinguished | David Story, im when first approached with the candidacy. and not yielded a willing victim to self-conceit, how much brighter would his page of history have been If Southern Whigs adhere to him a'ter the developments in Smith's and Baldwin's letters, with Filmers, too, around his neck, then no dose is too nauseous when prepared by party spirit; and while they will betray a groneglect of duty to their neighbors and their country, they will evince a recklessness of pur pose and a want of perception as to their true interests, which would render them fit inmates for a mad-house. Taylor cannot run, and ought not to run, either in the free or the slave States; throw the election in the House of Representathe additional one of having saved the Union by the election of Cass and Butler. But I am writing more thas I intended."

To the Editors of the Enquirer: Messrs Eduors: Leaning with my car against a telegraph post this morning, I accidentally overheard the following despatch pass along the wires to Lexington, Ky, and the following reply thereio a few minutes afterwards:

RICHMOND Sept. 14. Dear Clay-Taylorism has got us into diffi culties, and we are "doomed to certain, inevitable and disgraceful deleat, unless you come to the Pray come out at once and tell your rescue. triends that they must vote for Taylor, and for

nobody else. y else.
Yours, till the 7th November next,
M. McPHERSON DANIEL. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14. Dear Sir-Strange has the "available" should call upon the unavailable for help. I had no hand in getting you into your difficulties; you must therefore get out of them the best way you can. My triends need no dictation; they freemen, and "must voe" for whom they please Yours, with commiseration,

H. CLAY. For the Enquirer.

BALTIMORE, September 9, 1848 THE WILLIAMSBURG RESOLUTIONS. Messrs. Editors: An absence of some week in the valley of Virginia, has prevented my seeing the newspapers of the Eastern section of the State during that period. Hence it is I have just met with your paper of the 25th of August, containing what purports to be the proceedings of a "meeting of the citizens of Williamsburg" on the 19th of that month. To my great aston shment, I find this meeting has undertaken to arraign, try and condemn me as a criminal subject to their authority, and responsible to

them for my conduct. The first emotion excited on reading these pro ceedings was that of mirth. It must have been an after-dinner affair, and even then it could not have been a "meeting of the citizens of Wil liamsburg." There is much high intelligence in that village; there are many men of sound sense 14 (93 and thorough education-gentlemen, who know 12,390 the proprieties of life, and who, I am sure would not have participated in the absurd exhi bition which this "meeting" has presented. In deed, I am at a loss to comprehend how any man living in such a population, could have been brought to participate in such a proceeding-a proceeding, whose absurdity is only equalled by its arrogance. There must have been a tempest in the city-a "tempest in a tea pot"-to effect so complete an overthrow of their intellectual equilibrium.

Is it not surprising, that it never occurred to these judges that I did not come within their ju- present, risdiction-that they had no right to take cognizance of my course, either as a private individual of as a visitor of William and Mary College-that I was as responsible to them as to the citizens of Warrenton, or to the Bashaw of Bagdad, and so morel I should not have been more surprised if I had seen in the "Courier of Constantinople" that the Turks had held a public meeting, and expressed their sense of my un worthiness as an American citizen. It is im possible there can be any one in Williamsburg, unless in the Asylum, who believes that I am tives on his no-party platform, and alludes with affects Taylor much more seriously than it does in any way responsible to that people, other than every citizen is responsible to the people of the whole State.

The resolution adopted gives the judgment of

"meeting," that I am unfit to be a visitor of the College; for two reasons-first, they have heard that I have expressed myself very "harshmake Gen. Taylor say: "I will accept a nomina. of the Clay Mass Meeting at New York on the secondly, that I have denied "their right to take into consideration the affairs of the College." I choose to say, as I have great respect for the and Times) Democrats or Natives nominate me, in obedience to the general will, to adhere to people of Williamsburg, and am very unwilling of Federalism one unbroken, unmoved and imto lose the kind feelings of those whose peneirable front, recommend the several districts throughout me acquaintance I have had the good fortune is but a specimen of the little tricks which we daily see resorted to by the Whig press to uphold the sinking cause of Taylorism. They seem to either individually or collectively, and have never Resolved, That throughout this State and the entertained any such feelings towards any one of them. They have been equally duped and im- on the 20th day of September next, which case with this committee address the Secretary posed on as to the other proposition on which they torthwith, postage paid. word of truth in the statement. I recollect on B. F. Dabney, B. B. Douglas, P. Aylett, Wm. P. one occasion to have remarked that the interests of the College would be much promoted if there were less strife, agitation and party feeling among them on the subject of its concerns; and that as they had not the power to control the af fairs of the institution, I did not perceive to what practical good result their party excitement the truly beautiful Miss B. C. of Powhatan; and could lead. I presume they would all concur a comparison between the present Corinthian she is now wearing it with the dignity of a Queen. with me in the truth of these remarks. But as structure of the Girard College and the little The maids of honor were Miss P. of Richm and to their right to take into consideration the afstructures that deck every hill side and valley—and Misses L. and M. of Chesterfield. I can take for the College, I have never denied it.

be surprised if it were practised by some wag to whole South, after reading the following letters in certibility and excitability of the people of Williamsburg on the subject of the College. Indeed, caricature of themselves, Very respectfully, WM. BOULWARE.

P. S. Editors who have copied the proceedings referred to will do me the kindness to copy this communication.

W. B. communication.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN MADISON COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Democrats of the county of Madison, held in the tavern house of Mr. Thomas Carpenter, on Thursday, the 24th day of August, 1848, that being Court day, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democraon the 20th September: On motion of Morris D. Newman, William

Walker, Esq, was called to the Chair, and Thomas A. Gordon appointed Secretary. Mr. Newman, in a handsome and appropriate manner, explained the object of the meeting, and concluded by moving that a committee of six be appointed to report business for the action of the meeting; whereupon, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen as said committee, viz :-Morris D. Newman, Hiram Carver, Abram Tinsly, Simeon Blankenbeker, Captain Thomas Jones and Pleasant Tinsley, who retired to an adjoining room During their absence, Major John H. Lee, and Captain James L. Kemper, being called up, made spirited and eloquent addresses; when they had concluded, the committee reported the following business for the consideration of the meeting:

1st, Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the county of Mad son, do cordially approve of the nomination of Lewis Cass of Michigan, and his strength and popularity, could carry it for William O. Butler of Kentucky, for the offices of President and Vice President of the United S ates, made by the Democratic Convention, at Balti more, in June last-believing that, in the unsull ed purity of their private characters, the distinguish d ability with which they have filled high public stations, their ardent patriotism, and their firm and undeviat ng attachment to Democratic principles and measures, we have at once the evidence of their qualifications for these distinguished stations, and the best guarantee of the onesty and fidelity with which they will fill

2d, Resolved, That we highly approve of the Democratic State Convention to be held in the town of Lynchburg on the 20th September. 3d, Resolved, That the Chair appoint sixty delegates to said Convention from this county The foregoing resolutions being put to a vote were passed unanimously; whereupon the Chair

appointed the following gentlemen delegates to Democratic State Convention: Col. Robert A. Banks, | Thos. N. Harrison, Capt. James T. Shipp, | Capt. E. H. Lewis, Win. L. Early, Capt. T. J. Ha : phreys, Moses D. Newman, Wm. A. Banks, Wm. Early, Capt. Jno. P. Hill, Jno Harrison, Jr., Alvey Berry, Abner Berry, G. M Bohanon, Jno. Weaver, T. W. Chapman, Merry Aylo E. G. Chapman, Rich'd C. Booton, Col Jas. W Walker Thos. J. Berry, Ino. S. Walker, Dr. Asa W. Graves. Capt Wesly Fry, Capt. Rien'd Early, Elliot Blankenbeker, Benj. R. Whileton, Thus N. Welch, Hiram Carver, Zachariah S. Smith, Reuten Thomas, Maj Jno H Lee Capt. Wm. Simms, Louis Harrison, Dr W. T. Banks. E. G. Wayland G. W. Har ison, John C Walker, Jos. N. Frav. Joshua Miller. Theophilus Smoot

Maj Elliot Finks, James Walker, Sr., Joseph H. Tolas, Joseph A. Early. Robt. T. Graves, Capt. R. T. Jones, Wm. T Foushee Angus R. Blakev, Henry Weaver, Thos. J. Early.
On motion of Morris D Newman, the Chair-Henry Weaver. man and Secretary were added to the list of dele-On motion of Thomas S. Grayson, any other

Democrat of the county of Madison who may find it convenient to attend the aforesaid Conven ion is hereby appointed delegate. Morris D. Newman offered the following re-

solution: Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-

der. On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.
WILLIAM WALKER, Ch'n. THOS A. GORDON, Sec'ty.
The Richmond Examiner and Fredericksburg Recorder will please copy.

CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG. On Monday evening, (5th of September,) by the request of the Committee of Vigilance, the Democratic party of the City of Williamsburg, a-sembled at the Court House. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Col. Robt. Armistead, Chairman, and Mr. John H. Bar-

Alexande: C. Garrett, Esq., addressed the meeting, and on his motion, a Democratic Associaforme !, which will meet on the first Saturday in every month, until the Presidential election. The following officers were successively nominated and unanimously elected.

President-Dr. Ro. M. Garrett. 1st V. President-Col. Ro. Armistead, 21. V. Presiden:-Wm S. Peachy. Secretaries - John H. Barlow and Chas. C. P. Waller.

Treasurer-David S. Cowles. Committee to invite Speakers to address the Association at its monthly meetings-L. J. Bowlen, Alex. C. Garrett and James Grav. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Chairman appoint twelve Delegates to attend the Lynchburg Convention. The Chairman appointed Alexander C Garrett, Leml. J. Bowden, Wm. S. Peachy, John H. Barlow, David S. Cowles, P. T. Powell, Parkes Slater, James Gray, Jas. M. Mahone, R. M. Bucktrout, Edwin Hurt and Ro. Camp.
On motion of Lem!, J. Bowden, the Chairman

was added to the Delegation.

It was Resolved, on motion of Wm. S. Peathy, that these proceedings be published in the aquirer and Examiner. The business of the meeting having been tran-

acted, the Chairman, in complimentary terms, equested Mr. Cannon of Richmond, accidentalpresent, to address the meeting. Mr. Cannon aid that he was unexpectedly called on-he ame to be a listener; but although unprepared, he could not refuse to respond briefly to the call. Mr. Cannon discussed with ability the issues that divide the Whig and Democratic parties, and was repeatedly cheered in the course of his

eloquent remarks. Our assistant Elector, Lem! J. Bowden, was hen loudy called for. Mr. Bowden ascended the stand, and made a forcible and argumentative speech. He shewed the unsoundness of that laborer of Adams, Giddings, Corwin and Slade-Millard Fillmore-on the slave question, and the Janus face position of Gen. Taylor, and proved conclusively to every unprejudiced hearer, that the Philadelphia Ticket ought not to be

apported by the South But for the lateness of the hour, the meeting would have insisted on hearing other gentlemen On motion of Chas. C. P. Waller, the meeting

adjourned until the first Saturday in October. RO. ARMISTEAD, Ch'n. JOHN H. BARLOW, Sec'y. PUBLIC MEETING IN KING WILLIAM. At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of the county of King William, held at the Court-house, on Monday, the 28th of August, on the motion of

Col B. F. Dabney, Roger Gregory, Esq., was called to the Chair, and F. Gregory, Jr., appoint-Col. Dabney then explained the object of the meeting in a neat and appropriate address, in which he showed that, though he entertained no doubt of the fact that the Democratic citizens of the banner county of King William were staunch and zealous in the cause of their country's weal, yet it was prodeut and necessary that efforts should be made by them, and steps taken, in or-der that a concert of action should be obtained throughout the entire Democratic party of this

State, which would enable the Republican forces, on the day of battle, to present to the allied bands To render more certain and secure this result, twenty-five delegates should be selected by the Chair to attend the Convention to be hell by the Democratic party at Lynchburg resolution was unanimously adopted, and the tollowing gentleman chosen for that purpose: -Brazion, Lewis Littlepage, Sterling Thornton, Thomas Dabney, Thomas Robinson, Dr. Fox, Achilles Campbell, R. E. Tompkins, P. Davenport, Carter Wormley, Lewis Stephens, H. B. Toinlin, Major Fontaine, B. Blake, Henry Timberiake, H. Littlepage, J. B. Roane, Thos. Martin, Butler Edwards, Corbin Braxton, Dr. Gregory, and William Hill. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were

Who can doubt the triumphant success of the | much the appearance of a hoax, and I should not | worthy of the mind that gave birth to it and the | States; in one of which he exposed British cause in behalf of which it was spoken. Long lomacy, and defeated the arrogant demar may the Democrats of old King William enjoy three of the greatest powers upon earth. the public services of this man, upon whom their delegation in the last Democratic convention at Richmond conferred, so prudently, the honor of county elector; and never may one be found back ward in doing bonor to him to whom honor is due, is the spontaneous wish of every Republican who had the pleasure of hearing him on that occasion. Mr. Douglass closed his address by of fering the following preamble and resolutions:
Whereas the Democracy of the county of King

William feel a lively interest in the triumph and permanent establishment of sound Democratic rinciples in the administration of public affairs, and are convinced that an end so desirable is only o be attained by union, concert and harmon; Therefore, Resolved, That the Democratic party of this

ounty do organize and constitute this meeting an association, to be called the Democratic Assoiation of the County of King William.

Resolved, That, viewing the election of Lewis Cass and William O. Butler to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of this Union as intimately identified with the preservation of the Federal Constitution in its genuineness and purity, and the protection of the just rights of each and every section of our common country, this association shall be open to admit all favorably inclined to their elevation to power. Resolved, That the officers of this Association

shall consist of a President, 6 Vice Presidents, 4 Secretaries and a Treasurer. Resolved, That the regular meetings of the

Association shall be on the 4th Monday of each month, at the Court House of the county; on which occasion, the President, if present, shall preside, unless it be agreeable to him. for some good reason, to call upon one of the Vice Presients to take his place. Resolved. That in the absence of the President, the Senior Vice President, or if he be absent, the next to him shall preside over the delibera-

ions of this body.

Resolved, That the President shall have powto call a meeting of this Association at any time or place, by notifying the Vice Presidents their respective neighborhoods, whenever the object of our union can be promoted and ad-

Vanced by such a meeting.

In obedience to the third resolution, the following gentlemen were nominated and elected to fill the different offices therein named :

Roger Gregory, Esq., President. B. F. Dabney, 1st Vice President. Lewis Littlepage, 2d do. Wm. S. Fontaine, 3d do. Samuel Robinson, 4th do. John Powell, 5th William Hill, 6th do. F. Gregory, Jr., 1st Secretary. Harrison B. Tomlin, 2d do. R. A. Hillyard, 3d do. R. A. Hillyard, 3d do. Sterling Thornton, 4th do. Thomas Robinson, Treasurer. Motion was then made by Col. Dabney, that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Richmond Enquirer.

On motion, the Association adjourned. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN HANOVER COUNTY.
1! a meeting of the Democrats of Hanover ounty, held at the Court House, on the 22d day of August, 1848, Col. Wm. L. White was call

ed to the Chair, and Dr. R. H. Nelson appointed Secretary.
On the motion of Chastain White, a commit tee of seven was appointed by the Chairman o prepare resolutions, ratifying the nominations made by the Baltimore Convention, and report other matters for the action of the meeting. The following gentlemen composed the said committee, viz: Chastain White, J. D G. Brown, Col. Edwin Shelton, Dr. R. M. Carver, Robert Taylor, Lewis W. Taliaferro and Dr. Nicholas Terrell.

They reported the following resolutions, which were adopted : Resolved, That the nominations of General Lewis Cass of Michigan for President, and of General Wm. O. Butler of Kentucky for Vice

President, meet our hearty approbation Resolved, That the resolutions adopted by the Baltimore Convention contain the true doc trines of the Democratic party, and that the unparalleled prosperity which the country has enjoyed, during the existence of a foreign war, is entirely due to the beneficial operation of these measures.

Resolved, That in the unwavering support by these nominees of the principles of the Demo cratic party, we have the surest guarantee that ing be published in the Richmond Enquirer, Richmond Examiner and Fredericksburg Recor-South, and "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." Resolved. That we believe the people are ca-

pable of self government; that all power should originate with the people, and that they have the right, and ought to know the opinions and principles of candidates, who ask and demand their suffrages; and that those who desire the perpetuity of our glorious institutions, cannot, consistently, support General Taylor for the first office within the gift of the American people, who has declared that he has not formed any opinions upon the great questions of the country, and, therefore, was not qualified to be the President of the United States; who has "laid it down as a principle not to give his opinions upon the various questions of policy at issue between the political parties, and positively refuses to promise what he would, or would not do, if elected to the Presidency of the United States.

Resolved, That the Whig party in nomina ting General Taylor as the candidate of their party for President, virtually confess that they are going for the 'spoils,' not princip'es, and that they do not believe that the people are capable of self government, but can be led astray from the support of the principles of the Re publican party by the glare and glitter of mili tary glory, regardless of the qualifications which every President should possess, faithfully to discharge the responsible duties which must

devolve upon him. Resolved, Taat General Taylor, in concealing his opinions, and keeping them from the pubic eye-his want of firmness, and many inconsistencies-has shown himself a fit representative of the Whig party, and unworthy the sup

port of the American people.

Resolved, That the friends of the Union and the South ought not to support Millar! Fillmore tor the Vice Presidency—who has advocated all the Federal measures of the Whig party—who has said that Congress had a right to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia and the terslavery in the District of Gotumbia and the fer-ritories—who is the open and avowed advocate of the Wilmot Proviso, and who voted with the Abolitionists in Congress against a resolution this Commonwealth, it is Ordered, that the that proclaimed the constitutional decirine, "that the agitation of the subject of slavery in the territories and the District of Columbia, as a means and with a view of the overthrowing of that institution in the several States, is against the true spirit and meaning of the Constitution-an infringement of the rights of the States affected, and a breach of the public faith upon which they enered into the confederation,"

Resolved, That we approve of the Democratc State Convention to be holden at Lynchburg on the 20th day of September, and that the following gentlemen be appointed delegates to said Convention, viz: Dr. E. L. Rowzie, William C. Winston, N. A. Thompson, John D. G. Brown. Charles P. Goodall, Dr R. M. Carver, Chas ain White, Chas. F. McDowell, Dr. E. L. Nelson, Edmund M. Anderson, Lewis W. Taliaterro, A. B. Timberlake, Col. Edwin Shelton, Dr. E S. Talley, Dr. Watt H. Tyler, Col. John S. Atkinson, Edmund Ruffin, and Capt. B. W. Talley.

Resolved. That the Committee of Vigilance he requested to enlarge their numbers from each ection of the county.

Col Edwin Shelton moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Mr. John B. Young, who was on the ground, and request him

to address the meeting. Col. Edwin Shelton, J. D G. Brown, and Dr. R. M. Carver were appointed the committee Mr. Young accepted the invitation, and came forward and made a very able address to the

meeting. On motion, the Editors of the Richmon! Enquirer and Examiner were requested to publish the proceedings of the ince ing.
WM. L. WHITE, Chairman. Ro. H. WILSON, Secretary.

At a Democratic meeting held at Stanardsville, Greene Court House, on the 17th of August, 1848, to take into consideration the various political questions of the day, on motion, Daniel Miller was called to the Chair, and Altred D. Almond acted as Secretary.

Thereupon, Col. John Woolfolk in a short and

GREENE COUNTY.

On motion, the Chairman appointed the following three gentlemen to draft resolutions ex-pressive of the object of the meeting, viz: William R. Mills, James Simms, and Thomas G. Garth, who retired for a short time and returned with the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That we approve of the Baltimore

forcible manner, explained the object of the meet-

Convention and the nominees thereof.

2. Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in Lewis Cass, of Michigan, and William O. Butler, of Kentucky, for President and Vice President. 3 Resolved, That Lewis Cass and William

O. Builer have uniformly, through a long course of military and civil services, shown themselves true and faithful to the compromises and princi-

right to search our vessels on the high sea. his bold advocacy of the Constitution a Southern rights, as secured by that instru entitle him to the confidence of all 8

triots, whether they be Whigs or Democrations. Resolved, That General Taylor's posin regard to the institutions of the South, say the least of it, equivocal, as he is sented at the North as approving the ed tor of James W. Taylor, Editor of the Cine. Signal, which says "the extension over the finent, beyond the Rio Grande, of the Ordin of 1787, is an object too high and permane be baffled by Presidential vetoes"-to General Taylor replies, "I trust you wil pa me for thus briefly replying to you which I with a high opinion and approval of the ments and views embraced in your edit and at the South he is represented by his fr to hold opinions reverse, on the ground

that he is a slaveholder.

6. Resolved, That on any improper or ilutional legislation by the Congress United States, the President has a right that conservative means engrated by dom of the framers of the Constitution, veto, to restrain the majority from infe upon the rights of the minority; and that it has been abused by any of the Presider . Washington to Polk.
7. Resolved, That we approve of the wh course of James K Polk, as President of the

States, and that of his Cabinet; being soon

actuated by the purest motive, it ought the thanks of the whole nation as to thanks of all true patriols. 8. That with Gen Cas, who has so able and faithful in every high and partment, and Wm. O. Butler, the pink valry and pink of poetry, a (as a policy calls him,) we confidently anticipate to phant success of the Democratic party on

of November next.

9. Resolved, That the following named a men be appointed a Committee of Vigini the county of Greene - Capt. Thomas Edwin Booten, Jas. McMullen, Wal. C. Isaac B. Davis, Thos. J. D. Erdinston, Porterfield Douglass, John B. W. J. Williams Altred J. Twyman [1] ji ritt, James Beazly, Sr., Wyan S. B. Clair Deane, James Simms, T. G. Ga S. Blake, Wm. T. Chamman, Geo. Dr. Y. C. Blakey, and Wm Dunn. 10. Resolved, That the following a men be appointed to attend the State C to be held in Lyncy burg - Wm R Mall

and Arthur Stephens.
On motion, Resolved, That the name-Chairman and Secretary be added to the mittees, and that these proceedings be sig the Chairman and Secretary, and he for to the Richmond Examiner and E-qui-Charlottesville Jeffersonian for insertion DANIEL MILLER, C.
A. D. Almond, Sec'v.

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William L Bailey, Administrator, nexed, of Robert A Bailey, deceased, and of The defendant above named not have The defendant above named not having appearance and given security, according to the Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it aim by satisfactory evidence that he is not an in this Commonwealth, it is Ordered, that he said and do appear at the rules to be held for the soin on the first Monday in December next, and aim bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this right of the work of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this right of the work of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this right of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this right of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this right of the plaintiff, and that a copy of the plaintiff, and that a copy of the said of the plaintiff, and that a copy of the said of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff of the

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